LATE

NEWS

U.S. STUDIES SYSTEM OF MANPOWER CONTROL

AGUNALDO'S PLEA TO QUIT TURNED DOWN

MacArthur Scorns Surrender Demand Messaged By Radio

AWAITS NEW DRIVE FROM JAP HORDES

Nippon Armies Reinforced By Troops Landed at Lingayen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-General the embittered old Filipino rebel, milio Aguinaldo, for immediate rrender and once more set itself against the shock of new assault from a gathering Japanese horde to the north, The Philippines commander sent

of the surrender plea as he eing reinforced from nine trans-orts which were unloading troops sterday in Lingayen gulf.

During the past few days Ameriand Filipino troops have been combarded by the Japanese with radio broadcasts and pamphlets urging them to surrender," said a department communique last

onsiderable amusement for the

Philippines "Quisling"

A radio broadcast addressed to General MacArthur was made by Emilio Aguinaldo from Manila. Aguinaldo, who led the revolution against the United States in 1899, apparently being put forward by Japanese as a sort of Philipine Quisling. He urged immediate

A slight, strutting, pock-marked 72-year-old reminder of island tur-Aguinaldo lived in feudal grandeur amid bodyguards, servants and family retainers at his estate

English. To those who asked why, adjustment of salary appropriaAguinaldo invariably replied: "We adjustment of salary appropriaAllowed 2 Pounds have been promised our freedom, tions.

Aided U. S. Troops

a United States warship carried American troops throughout the salaries.

But when Philippine Nationalist troops were dashed by the treaty of Paris which recognized American jurisdiction over the islands, he led his armies in open revolt. He was captured by General Frederick Funston after two years of stub born fighting. On April 19, 1901 he took an oath of allegiance to he United States.

In recent years Aguinaldo has had little influence in politics, and it is doubtful whether his appea would carry much weight with the 031.28; clerk, \$12,357.37;

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Today, noon -----Maximum Precipitation, inches

Year Ago Today Minimum ---

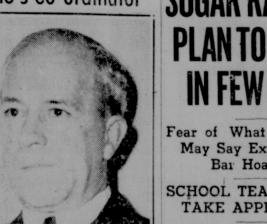
NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Today's Yest.

Columbus Mpls -St. Paul

Pittsburgh ---

NOW OPEN VARIAN'S BAKERY 429 E. STATE ST. COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH PAKED GOODS, PAS-

He's Co-ordinator



John T. Burns, of the Church Budget Envelope Co., heads the county tire rationing organization as county co-ordina-tor. After his appointment to this position he resigned as chairman of the rationing com-mittee of the Salem Civilian

Defense council. Burns was chairman of the Salem draft board for a year, having resigned recently. He also is a member of the board

appeals have occasioned BOOST COUNTY

Commissioners Act to Alleviate Threatened Personnel Cut

impasse which has existed in the

only Spanish and Tagalog, his Snyder, who have each cut their a criminal offense carrying pendicated to a criminal

the auditor's deputy and clerk hire tached from the front of their salary, which had been cut approx- books. Since each stamp will be Aguinaldo never forgot that when imately \$7,000 in the original appropriation; while the next largest him back to the Philippines from sum, \$3,985.86 was restored to the stamps will have to use up the exile by the Spanish in 1898, he rallied 50,000 of his countrymen to of approximately \$700 above 1941 ting more.

Combanna	
Increase	Total '4
\$4,731	\$19,079.
3,985.86	12,800.3
1,037.00	6,000.00
2,634.00	12,804.00
1,361.00	9,000.2
724.38	11,540.00
915.00	6,630.00
231.00	13,280.5
41 appropriatio	ns were
\$23.897.86: proba	ite court
: juvenile court	\$6,720
\$15,556.50; she	riff, \$10,

SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

\$6.840; engineer, \$15,805.50.

Several accidents were reported to police this morning as a result 34 of slippery streets.

Eugene Walsh of Pittsburgh escaped uninjured when his steel-32 laden truck skidded on E. State st., near Union ave., at 8 a. m., went up over the sidewalk and struck a tree and street light pole, police

Thelma McIntosh, 31, of R. D. 3. East Liverpool, suffered a head bump when her automobile skidded into a deep ditch on the Lisbon road, at Eagleton's glen, at 12:30 a. m. today, state highway patrolmen said.

Cars operated by Mrs. Mabel Todd of R. D 4, and George Brantngham of Winona were involved in a mishap on Newgarden st. Friday

Meeting Is Postponed The meeting of the Columbiana

County Medical auxiliary, scheduled for Tuesday evening at Warner's tea room in Lisbon, has been Axis countries will be granted postponed until March 10, the next hearings at that time, with the latregular meeting date.

SANDWICH SHOP SPECIALS GENEROUS PORTIONS—25c HENDRICK'S, 149 S. LINCOLN

SUGAR RATION PLANTO START IN FEW WEEKS

Fear of What Neighbors May Say Expected To Bar Hoarding

SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKE APPLICATIONS

Each Consumer Must Specify Amount He Already Has On Hand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Fear of what the neighbors might think or is expected to prove a power-deterrent to sugar hoarding under the stamp rationing which will start in a few weeks with registration of consumers in

their neighborhood school houses. The annuncement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that school teachers would be his agents in handling the applications of consumers for stamp books — one for every adult and child in the country—placed the sugar rationing pian, like that for tires and tubes, on a neighborhood basis. That fact, some officials thought,

might be as effective as the stern but hard-to-enforce legal penalties which could be invoked against hoarding or bootleg buying.

"Gossip" Is Weapon

Each householder's knowledge that the people next door might gossip and this might reach the ears of the local rationing boards, which will supervise the issuance of stamp books, might head off any inclination to hoard sugar, these officials noted.

Far from threatening, however, Henderson yesterday based his appeal for cooperation solely on patriotic grounds—"for the first time

The largest fund cut partially pounds per person will have an ap-If that promise is kept, no one restored was \$4,731 transferred to proximate number of stamps derect number of stamps derec weeks, those lacking the first few

American troops throughout the salaries.

With the increased appropriations the comparative figures are:

the Campiands and to victory over the comparative figures are: Consumers will tender stamps to

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Serves 18 Years As Kiwanis Member

On Dec. 31, Warren W. Brown, S. Broadway merchant, finished his 18th perfect attendance year as a Purle Whitehead, Regional member of the Salem Kiwanis club. As a result of his achievement, Brown received a small pin, bearing the numerals, 18, from Kiwanis International. Brown is a past president of the local club and also serv-Scouts of America will be celebrated ed as secretary, his duties in this re- by Salem Boy Scouts with their spect covering a period of five years. annual coverdish supper at 6:30 During his entire membership, he p. m.

has served actively in community building. projects sponsored by the club.

Other perfect attendance pins will be Purle Whitehead, regional have been presented to Gerald Mc- scout executive from the Cincin-Kee, president for 1942, three years; nati area office. Another speaker Lee B. Vincent, W. L. Fults, Perry Will be Joseph Moran, Columbiana McArtor and H. F. Wykoff, two years; Matt Murray, H. D. Smith

and Joe Bloomberg, one year each, mothers and fathers, troop com-

Hearings Completed On Citizenship Petitions

LISBON, Feb. 7 — Representaof the Pittsburgh office of the bureau of immigration and naturalization Friday completed a three-day hearing in court room No. 2 were taken at the McKinley scout at which 46 aliens filed petitions reservation last summer. seeking citizenship

The final hearings, at which successful applicants will become American citizens, will be held in All except those from proter group's petitions deferred until some future date.

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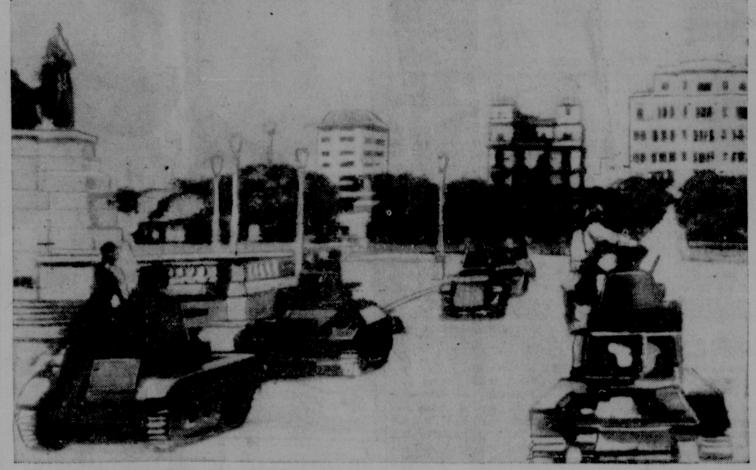
GENEROUS PORTIONS—25c

QUAKER COFFEE SHOPPE

HENDRICK'S 149 S. LINCOLN

HENDRICK'S 149 S. LINCOLN HOTEL LAPE, SALEM'S BEST

First War Photo from Philippines Shows Manila In Japs' Hands



The Philippines' capital city, Manila, had fallen to the Japanese invasion army when this photo, showing Nippon's tank units rumb-ling past Manila square, was taken. Tokio radioed this picture to Berlin, where it was published. A copy was made by London and

STOLEN COAL SALE HERE BROKEN UP

Two Youths Fined; Three Juveniles In Case Not Accused

LISBON, Feb. 7 — The county commissioners meeting in session here Friday afternoon settled an impasse which has existed in the Other OPA officials said the other country now A youthful "business enterprise" A youthful "business enterprise" which involved the sale of stolen coal to local residents with hear-impasse which has existed in the county government since mid-Jan- temptation to hoard might dis- halt yesterday when police and uary by amending their annual appear as individuals discovered state highway patrolmen arrested propriations for clerk hire and salthey could get along all right on the owner of the truck in which

to have a driver's license, was fined \$10 and costs by the mayor.

Markovich, Police Chief Ralph tration? Stoffer said, admitted taking coal from the Pennsylvania railroad, of schools under the paumier coal yard, the Salem of school teachers and under the paumier coal yard, the Salem of school teachers and under the paumier coal yard, the Salem of school teachers and under the paumier coal yard, the Salem of school teachers and under the paumier coal yard, the Salem of school teachers and under the properties at ports to the government make the reporting person liable to a fine of program includes Paxson, W. P. Davis, D. R. McGhee and James data on the vocational training and experience of all registrants.

trucker had obtained permission to cases such as invalids.

get the coal because he told them | Q. How much sugar can you buy

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Executive, to Appear

On Program

The 32nd anniversary of the Boy

Principal speaker at the affair

All scouts, Cub scouts, their

mitteemen, scoutmasters and other

scouters are invited. Several hun-

Russell C. Gibbs, chairman of the

Salem scout council, is in charge

include an investiture service for

Tenderfoot scouts, group singing

FOR YOUR EVENING SNACK

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH, CORNER SPECIAL—DAGWOOD

WITH SHOESTRING POTATOES

"THE CORNER"
THIRD ST. AT N. LINCOLN

OPTOMETRIST

of the program, which also

Boy Scouts Arrange Dinner,

Marking 32nd Anniversary

Rationing Of Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Here are and will be good for the purchase a few questions and answers clari- of about 12 ounces of sugar during fying some details of the sugar- a designated week. When sugar is rationing program:

A Probably not fee another three

A Prob weeks or more

patrolmen arrested ed to make purchases of sugar?
the truck in which A. The ordinary domestic con-

each family unit; at the time of registration, he will be given a book trant from making a false certifor dues to all members serving in Some moves toward a

Q. Where will he register and stocks?

Fiets and three other boys of A. Father, mother, children and his books to someone else?

Juvenile age, who had accompanied wards. Other persons living in the A. OPA officials say regular. Markovich on different occasions, household must register separately that they understood the and receive books, except in unusual

with the stamp book?

James H. Willon, secretary of

the Salem Tool Co, was elected president of the Columbiana

County Boy Scout council at

the recent annual meeting in

leader in the scout movement in Salem and Columbiana county

One of the civic leaders of Salem, he is secretary of the

Salem Manufacturers associa-

tion, president of the Salem Golf club and until recently was

a member of the board of edu-cation. He also is a member of the Salem draft board.

for many years.

bon. He has been an active

purchased, the buyer tears out the proper stamp and gives it to the

Q. What credentials will be need- stocks of sugar on hand now?

and family retainers at his estate near Manila for 40 years.

He kept a solemn oath not to engage in subversive activities against builted States or the Philippine on the unantipoted emergencies fund.

While the additional moneys appropriated will alleviate somewhat the threatened reduction in personnel by two have failed to not reason was that he spoke only refined for the polippine of the propriations for clerk hire and salaries in seven county offices, transfer of the truck in which deliveries were made and questioned four other boys.

The ordinary domestic consumer must have a book of sugar ration stamps; details covering rati

who will have charge of the registime of registration will carry on the government in purchase of de- will undertake, some time after the A. Consumers will register at ports to the government make the fense stamps and bonds.

The committee in cha

Q. What will prevent a bachelor, admitted taking a half ton of feed from the Arrow Feed Service.

| Milk Boards | Q. What does a "family unit" | for instance, who does no cooking from the Arrow Feed Service.

> covering that point are being worked out; for example, OPA says it has special machinery will be devised to clety, today announced that in hotels or restaurants. otels or restaurants.
>
> What will be done during the orized the pur-

canning and preserving season to chase of an additional \$500 Deget additional supplies of sugar?

A. This problem also is being worked out. OPA says arrangements will be made to give such investment of \$6,persons additional rations during 500 to date in the the season but details covering government seethese special cases have not been perfected.

RETIRED ATTORNEY

tired attorney, was found dead in pledged the use of its facilities as the garage at his home, 1561 E. a relief center in the event of State st., shortly before 6 p. m. Fri- emergency. day. Death was due to carbon mo-noxide poisoning. Mr. Howell's pet national unit was discussed by Dr.

here for the past few years follow- ing ing 30 years spent in Saginaw and President Balthes announced that Detroit, Mich, had been in ill the national organization has made The son of Martin and Louise Howell, he was born here Feb. 26,

1877. His early life was spent in He was a 32nd degree The family had planned a trip to Michigan today.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinetta W. Howell; one son, Edward. Jr., of Detroit, and one grandson, The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Ar-bough-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Hope cemetery.

at the funeral home.

Questions And Answers On LODGE GROUPS

Odd Fellows Plan Defense Class: Sachsens Have \$6,500 to Date

Amity lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F., has perfected plans for cooperating registry with the Defense Savings program service. A. At the time of registration, for the purchase of defense savings

The lodge already is on record an immediate possibility and to cooperate in this manner with way already. The national selective A. Each certificate signed at the the men in actual service and with service system has reported that it

> Kirby. Interested persons may and experience of all registrants. others in the organization.

Full details will be explained at the next meeting when all members A. OPA officials say regulations are urged to report.

Dan Weber, president of the not yet been determined whether Men's Transylvania Sachsen so- and documents of two Croatian over individuals eating regularly Salem organization, at a meeting towns are being held by the Federal

fense bond.

The society also voted a contribution of \$25 to the Red Cross war fund.

The women's group is using the The records were taken after sub-FOUND DEAD IN CAR hall for sewing and other Red Edward Yerkes Howell, 65, a re-daily and the organization has

Work of the organization as a president, when he addressed the Att'v Howell, who had resided Salem society at last night's meet-

President Balthes announced that Turn to LODGE, Page 8

Sues Grocery Firm LISBON, Feb. 7.-The Kroger Gro-

cery and Baking Co. was named defendant in a suit filed in court here today by James Dinsio, 12, through his mother, Mrs. Bertha Dinsio, of The plaintiff charges that the

family purchased a watermelon at the firm's store in Salem last Aug. 21 and that the melon was unwholeof the Presbyterian church. Internent will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening some and not fit for human consumption. It is further charged that the boy became ill and that his more said today. health and digestive system was permanently impaired.

WOULD PLACE CITIZENS IN

Clerk, For Instance, May Go To Plant Instead of Armed Service MENTION HILLMAN

AS POSSIBLE HEAD Presidential Executive Or-

der Is Expected With-

in the Month (By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—Creation
of a manpower control administration, which could apportion Amer-

icans as needed among factory, farm and firing line, was under study in the capital today.

Some well-placed sources said an executive order might come from the White House within the month, setting up a body to determine which citizens should keep on producing food and weapons and which should be enrolled for military services.

Hillman Possible Head Sidney Hillman, head of the war production board's labor division, was mentioned as a likely head of the agency.

As co-director of the now de-funct OPM, he was credited for the success in training skilled workers, foremen and "lead men" in suffi-cient numbers to keep ahead of the dizzily expanding labor demand in hipyards, mills and factories

Whether the predicted manpower control agency would function within the war production board or butside it was not known.

It was thought unlikely that such a new agency would have powers as large at the beginning as might be attached to it learn for manifest the such a new agency would have powers as large at the beginning as might be attached to it.

large at the beginning as might be attached to it later, for weeks some officials have spoken guardedly of the evential recessity—when the expanding army cuts decay into the labor supply for an agency which could direct selective service registrants into other than military service.

Draft Board Aid Seen

While none would be quoted, these officials believe that such se-lection ultimately will have to be applied at the local draft board level. In an area where machinists are scarce, for instance, a bookkeeper who once worked in a ma-chine shop might find himself ordered not into the army, but into a

That, it was emphasized, is not

Feb. 16 registration, to send ques-

CROATIAN PAPERS ARE SEIZED BY FBI

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—All records organizations in six northern Ohio Bureau of Investigation for grand jury action. Subpoenas have been issued for four Akron men.

Lee V. Boardman, FBI agent in charge at Cleveland, said the seizures were made on the Croatian Home Defenders, also known as Do-mobron, and on the Croatian National Representation for the Independence of Croatia. The seizures, part of a nation-wide move yesterday, were made in Youngstown, Akron, Warren, Bar-

berton, Campbell and Cleveland.

poenas were issued by the attorney general for such records to be brought immediately before a federal grand jury. Although no arrests were made, subpoenas named Frank Budac,

national treasurer of Domobron Dr. Joseph Skofec, Rudolph Eric dog lay dead beside him in the seat John Balthes of Erie, Pa., grand and Marko Tkalec, all Akronites and officers of Domobron Croatian-American leaders here said they knew of no active chapters of either organization in Cleve-land but some of their former mem-

bers are reported to be operating under other names. Since Creatia has become a Nazi puppet state, the department of justice said some officials of the Croatian societies apparently were sources of Nazi

propaganda,
FBI officials reported simultaneous raids were made in Pittsburgh,
where the two clubs have national offices, and in 15 other cities.

Register Aliens Here

Registration of enemy aliens will get underway Monday at the Salem postoffice, Postmaster A. E. Beard-The citizens of Germany, Italy,

Bulgaria and Japan, who are in-RAVENNA ARSENAL WORKERS!
C. I. O. CHARTER MEETING AT
C. I. O. BLDG., S. LUNDY AVE.,
TUESDAY, FEB. 10, AT 7 P. M.

permanently impaired.
The boy's father, Emelio, filed a volved, must present their 1940 alien registration cards and must show three photos of themselves taken within the past 30 days.

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County this morning to spend a week with her father and his children.

Mrs. Emor Silver of Lincoln ave. gave a dinner

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Saturday, February 7, 1942

UNNATURAL FOR AMERICANS

Inner misgivings about a policy of sitting tight home here. and keeping braced for the enemy's next blow are defensive role they are playing in the war. They Sheen on E. Fourth st. Wednesday evening. prefer the dynamic tactics of the Germans to the holing-up tragedy of the British.

British may not be the best of all possible counsellors Thursday. on the subject of the war. They still have too much French. They still are too devoted to waiting to see attend the annual State Dairy association meeting. what the other side is going to do.

quarrel with the doctrine that they must become the Salem Thursday. arsenal of democracy to win the war. But they do be done by what the theorists call a war of attrition, returned to her home in Orrville Thursday. which simply means wearing out the other side without going on the offensive.

Americans have been pleased by every sign of of- on E. Fourth st. fensive-mindedness on the part of their government, made uneasy by every hint that those responsible for war policy were thinking about winning the war with multi-Sillion-dollar appropriations. If they were Gen. Hooker's strategy of gittin' somewhere fustest fighting.

NO SECURITY AT SINGAPORE

Singapore. Japanese air power already has the Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackburn, on Newgarden st. Eritish base under siege; it is useless as a naval base to Britain already, though still in British hands.

Against Japanese air power the British are pitting pneumonia, is reported improving. their siege guns, permanent installations of extraheavy artillery designed to hold at bay any enemy from Pittsburgh, where they visited their daughter Heart, he puts down the state- patient that he has a heart murapproaching by land or sea. But the guns cannot and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee. reach Japan's air bases, nor can they shoot straight up to destroy the bombers that are systematically de- East Liverpool spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. stroying the last focal point of British resistance in Paul Schaffer, of McKinley ave.

There is hope of saving Singapore-and most of it springs from belief that fighting airplanes will be made available in sufficient quantities to hold Japan's Lehner of Euclid st., is ill of scarlet fever. air power at bay. As long as the Japanese can bomb the city almost at will, the battle will be one-sided, spent the weekend in Akron with relatives. There is no match for aerial bombardment. It is as far ahead of long-range artillery as the artillery was with the Church Budget Envelope company ahead of the clumsy field pieces on which Napoleon built his success.

THE DOORBELL LIST

The state supreme court's decision upholding an rive at any other decision, however.

A doorbell is private property. It is used on the sufferance of the owner, though he regards it as an appliance for his own convenience as well as for the convenience of those who want to get his attention. But he does not have to provide a doorbell if he does

In fact, if he chooses he can post a list of soand-so's who are not to ring his doorbell under any travel. consideration. If they disobey and he can catch doesn't behave on their premises. On second thought. it might be better to remove the steps so no one can get to the doorbell in the first place. It would save a let of time wasted by doorbell ringers who have nothing better to do.

FEBRUARY WEATHER

Weather statistics-and even they are curtailed by the need for keeping vital information out of the hands of the enemy-only suggest what happens in the snow belt of the United States during February.

It is the month of mental and physical surrender but the still remote arrival of the sunshine season in dealings. as appetizers

persons who don't like winter anyway are confirmed and discipline are indicated. in their dislike. They are tired of slush and rain and snow that turns to slush. They do not relish the deeming feature is that there are never more than nation and save wear and tear on his tires. 29 days of it to endure.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 7, 1902.)

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. we're for it 100 per cent. Burns on the Benton rd. last night.

The announcements were mailed today to members of the Calumet club for the fancy dress masked coming "wide spreader" every week! party that the club will give on Feb. 21.

Miss Nancy L. Conkle of East Liverpool, who has been spending a few days as the guest of her brother, without paying the regulation luxury tax. Samuel T. Conkle, of this city, left today for Phoenix,

John Wolf, chief engineer at the plant of the during the buckwheat cake season! n'en Electric Light and Power Co., returned last night from Pittsburgh, where he has been for the past few days on business.

Miss Edith Kacy of Philadelphia is visiting at the home of her uncle, W. C. Hutchison, on McKinley

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Miss Clara Nusbaum returned to her home at Apple Creek this morning after a week's visit with Miss Maud Munsch of McKinley ave.

G. K. Smith of Jennings ave. went to Guernsey

party to a number of friends last evening.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 7, 1912.)

Twenty-five friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Scullion on Seventh st. Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Scullion's birthday anniversary.

A sled load of couples journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCann at Franklin Square on Wednesday evening.

The February meeting of the Columbiana County Medical society will be held at the city hall Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kesselmire of Rose st. entertained at a six o'clock dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Clyde Chain, who is visiting at his

A party of 14, all employed at the Deming foundry, beginning to come out. Americans do not relish the were enjoyably entertained at the home of William

Rev. T. S. Scott of Meringo, Ill., who has been the guest of Rev. W. L. Swan for several days, and who They go one step further and suspect that the spoke while here to the Men's league, left for Wooster

Dellwyn Stratton, prominent dairy farmer of near of the nothing-can-happen-to-us attitude of the Salem, left Thursday for Columbus, where he will

Judge Charles McClave, who is officiating at the This is unnatural for Americans. They do not Lectonia poultry show this week, passed through Mrs. D. F. Griffeth, who has been a guest at the

take viclent exception to any hint that the job can home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris on Tenth st.,

Mr. and Mrs. Del Andrews of Greenville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones

TWENTY YEARS AGG (Issue of Feb. 7, 1922.)

Monday Afternoon club members were entertained plotting the strategy, they would revert outright to by Mrs. W. P. Carpenter at her home on Lincoln ave. Miss Mary Elizabeth Jessup was hostess to memwith the mostest men; it's their natural style of bers of Girl Scout Troop No. 1, captained by Mrs. Gail Roose, Monday evening at her home on Highland ave.

Miss Mabel Blackburn has been spending the Airplanes, it is evident, will write the story of winter vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Oscar Tolerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Toler-

> ton of E. High st., who has been seriously ill of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atchison returned Monday Richard Cabot's book Facts on the murs. The physician who tells a

Mrs. W. B. Bohles and daughter Marguerite of

Mrs. Louise Allen of Cleveland is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Scott on Lincoln ave.

Eleanor Lehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman of McKinley ave

Miss Emma Hoperick has resigned her position

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 8.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is not a fortunate one, holdordinance of the City of Struthers prohibiting hand- ing sign of difficulties in travel, with agencies, sub'il distributors from ringing doorbells casts a ray of periors and elders, also danger of accidents, falls, hope. It is difficult to see how the court could ar- ires or other injuries, unless particularly watchful that caused an eminent American Even if organic heart disease pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in and alert. Make no changes, and guard against illness from colds, congestions or rheumatic colds, congestions or rheumatic pains. There may be loss, disappointment and morbidity.

Those whose birthday it is may not expect a favorible year, since loss, grief, illness and disappointment not choose to, nor any other appliance for the same are presaged. Take care of the health and possessions nd safeguard the physical well-being, as accident or fall, fire or theft is possible. Postpone change and

A child born on this day may have to endure many them, he can throw them down the front steps. And vicissitudes in life. It should have fortitude and they can throw him down their front steps if he courage instilled early in life, with optimistic philsophy, as it may be morose or sullen.

For Monday, February 9.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a moderitely successful day in connection with public interests, collective or group work or with large and important corporations. However, it is dangerous to take chances with accident, fire, loss or theft, and it will be difficult to get along with employers or superiors. New matters may progress.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in year of difficulties with employers or superiors, also to the inroads of winter, the month when there is a with the treacherous or unscrupulous. They should compelling reason for experimenting with vitamins, be vigilant on travel, agencies, with papers and agreethe month when there is nothing to look forward to ments, also against theft or fire. Be cautious in all

May, with perhaps a few bright, balmy days in April A child born on this day may be the victim of treacherous and unscrupulous persons, as it may have February is, to be curt about it, the time when inclinations in that direction itself. Early training

The classics about the painter who was painting prospect that it may turn colder and the promise that like he was fighting wildcats because the paint was it may turn warmer is no comfort because soon it is getting low and he wanted to make it finish the job going to turn colder anyway. February, in a word, is now has its modern version. It is the motorist who a bust as far as weather is concerned. Its only re- drives 60 miles an hour in order to get to his desti-

> Some of the more outspoken congressmen seem to think that censorship is limited to the press and

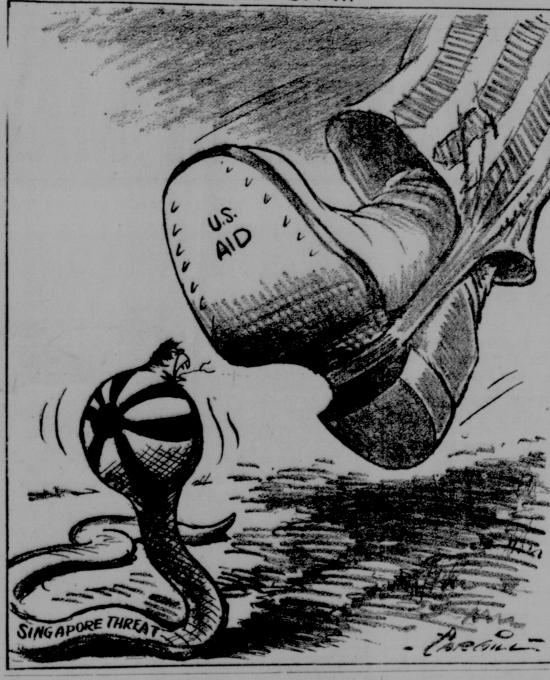
If the object in setting the clocks one hour ahead A sled load of about 30 people from the city were is to hurry up the setting of the Rising Sun. then

The American soldier is widespread, and is be-

Wartime bargain: Marrying a jewel of a girl Oh, well, just so they don't ration maple syrup

A sugar shortage, however, doesn't necessarily mean that there is a shortage of sugar.

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HEART DISEASE OFTEN FALSE DIAGNOSIS

A Lot of It is Imaginary, Physicians Declare

sees many patients knows that this of queer no

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

The words "heart disease" ple and it is no wonder when some doctor makes a careless remark about a dropped beat in the pulse or a little rise in blood pressure or a queer sound in the heart, that disease. As a matter of fact, pain lightly two or three times a day this should create dread and fore-

Many kinds of instruments have wisely. It was this sort of practice by exertion.

riven by a Boston physician of various signs and symptoms apparently produced by the heart in its complicated work, but which are they contagious, and what is

larity that occurrs in over seventyfive per cent of young people in which the pulse is faster during inspiration of the breath than in expiration. At the other extreme of life, seventy-five per cent of people over fifty-five years old have an irregularity off the pulse in the form of dropped beat.



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Twenty Abnormal Heart Sounds Last week in pursuit of some studies in the auscultation of the heart, I made a list of some twen-ty abnormal sounds which the heart makes and which are not murmurs and are not dangerous are fearsome sounds to most peo- and which nobody very thoroughly understands

and tenderness in the chest in lightly two or three times a day young people is almost always with the brush after it has been Many kinds of instruments have functional or nervous in origin. dipped in the alcohol. Discomfort in the chest which is not due to heart disease is almost EDITOR'S NOTE: Discomfort in the chest which is not due to heart disease is almost experience. sometimes one doctor or another constant in some people and in has seven pamphlets which can be hasn't learned how to use these most of them is usually aggravated obtained by readers. Each pamph-

nedical man to wish that the blood exists, it is not incompatible with coin, and a self-addressed envelop pressure instrument had never long life. I saw a review in a medistamped with a three-cent stamp, ceen invented and caused Sir cal journal the other day of the to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E James MacKenzie to say that the histories of twenty patients, all 45th st., New York. The pamphi stethoscope had done more harm of whom were over eighty years are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet, han good." Indigestion and Constipation,"

necessarily mean heart the best thing to do for them?"

Answer: Sties are caused by a Slow Pulse
For instance, there is slow pulse.
A pulse as slow as 50 is commony found in young athletes. Slow others, but when one of them comes culses are also regularly found in along, it is very likely that selflderly people and in convalescents contagion will occur by rubbing rom any illness. Irregularity of the eyes so that other eyelash fol-the heart doesn't mean heart dis-licles are infected. In the way of ease. There is one form of irregu-



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening et sells for 10 cents. For any one I find much wisdom in the list iven by a Boston physician of arious signs and symptoms ap
Of age, and an of whom had had had had a heart disease for some thirty to a heart disease for some thirty to "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant sixty years.

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Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude WADC. Dance Orch. 6:15-KDKA. On with the Dance 6:30-WTAM. Charlie Ruggles KDKA. Song Hits

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KDKA. Orchestra WTAM. Ellery Queen 7:45-KDKA. Welk's Orch. 8:00-WTAM, WLW. Playhouse VADC Lombardo's Orch.

8:33-WADC. Hobby Lobby WLW. Ashur and Jimmy WTAM. Truth Or— 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Barn Dance

WADC. Hit Parade 9:45-WADC. Dance Orch. 10:15-WADC. Public Affairs WLW. Hymn Sing KDKA. Ink Spots WTAM. Hockey

10:30-WADC. Songs WLW. Barn Dance 11:00-WADC. Orchestra i1:30-WLW. Dance Orch WTAM. Riverboat Revels

Sunday Morning

7:30-WTAM, Song Service 8:00-WTAM. Organ Recital 8:15-KDKA. Happiness Trails 8:30-WTAM. Ensemble

9:15—WLW. Church By Road KDKA. Deep River Boys 9:30-WTAM. Words and Music KDKA. Religious Message 10:15-WLW. Wayside Windows

10:30-WLW. Southernaires KDKA. Thrilling Stories 11:00-WADC. Baptist church KDKA. Music

11:30-WTAM. Music Salon Sunday Afternoon

11:15-WTAM. Rhapsodies

12:00-WTAM. Western Reserve U. WLW. Tabernacle choir KDKA. Sunday Down South

12:30-WTAM. Gordon's Orch. WLW. Radio City WADC. Rev. Bill Denton 12:45-KDKA. Rhythm

1:00-WADC. Zion male quartet WLW. College of Music KDKA. Music Interlude 1:15-WTAM. Silver Strings

1:30-WHK. Lutheran Hour KDKA, Theater WLW. Your Easy Chair 2:00-KDKA. Burns and Allen

WTAM. Lee Gordon Orch. 2:30—WTAM, KDKA. Round Table WLW. Hymns of Faith 3:00—WTAM. Religious Education 3:30-WTAM. Art Museum

KDKA. Central Station 4:00-WTAM. Interlude KDKA. Organ Recital 4:15-WLW. Tony Wons 4:30-WADC. Orchestra, soloists

KDKA. Vesper service WLW. Winter Concert WTAM. Plays 5:00-WTAM, KDKA. Met. Aud WADC, Family Hour

WLW. Earthporn 5:30-WTAM. Nichols Family Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Theater

6:15—WLW. Songs 6:30—WTAM. WLW. Gildersleeve KDKA. Quiz of Two Cities WADC. Gene Autry 7:00-KDKA. WLW. Jack Benny

7:30—WLW. Truth Or— WADC. Screen guild KDKA, WTAM. Bandwagon 8:00-WTAM, WLW. Edgar Bergen

WADC. Helen Hayes -WADC. Crime Docto W'TAM. One Man's Family 9:00-WTAM. Merry-go-Round

WADC. Sunday Hour 9:30-WTAM, Album of Music 9:45-WLW. Dinah Shore

WLW. Irene Rich 10:00-WADC. Take or Leave I KDKA. Hour of Charm 10:30-WTAM. Sherlock Holmes

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Evening service-spefeatures and sermon he Instrument of God's Pur-

Sunday marks the second in the en Weeks Loyalty Crusade" now progress at the First Baptist ch. It has been designated uth Sunday." The Boy Scouts ognition of National Scout week. of their group will have part the program. Benny Bruderly have the "Call To Worship" Tommy Williams will have the so attend in a body and Miss nette Hutchinson of this group read the morning Bible mes

The pastor's sermon is "On fusic features of the evening rice will include numbers by a ale quartet, the junior choir, the nior choir, and the "Kiddies Rhyhm Band" made up of boys and irls around the age of six years. pastor's sermon will be "The strument In God's Purpose." Vis-

Wednesday-7:45 p. m. "The Bible

'Spirit' Christian Scientists' Subject

pirit" is the subject of the les-sermon which will be read at morning worship of the Chrisan Science Society tomorrow at

st over station WCLE (610 kil) eveland the first and third Sun-

ys of each month at 11 a.m. Sunday school for pupils up to age of 20 years is held at 9:30 he midweek service is held the t Wednesday of each month at

And I saw a new heaven and a earth; for the first heaven

and there was no more sea.'

ble and all authorized Christian dially invited to attend. ience literature may be read, owed or purchased. Open from are as follows: to 4 p. m. on Monday, Tues-Thursday and Friday, and board meeting 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended ice. all to attend the services and

Methodists Observe Race Relations Day Tomorrow

Race Relations day, the Sunday as arranged by R. Diggle; hymn, before Lincoln's birthday, will be observed by the Methodists tomorphysical and in keeping with this and the control of the before Lincoln's birthday, will be as his topic, "On will preach on "Our Larger Broth- "O Holy City, Seen of John" (Bow-

7:30 evening service the fill be, "The Instruments Purpose." Special music featured at the service. Services for tomorrow are services for tomorrow

Sunday school. School and departments where all may mundson) find a welcome. Uniform lesson topic for older classes, "Our Use of the Sabbath." Music by the Methodist orchestra directed by Donald J. Dusenberry.

o.m. — Senior B. Y. P. U. etty Leach, group leader in of the program. Adult visitions day, and in keeping with this observance, Rev. Asmus will preach on "Our Larger Brotherhood." Organ prelude "Negro Spirituals"

Warren Officer Comes to Salem's Salvation Army

ly appointed assistant officer of the local Salvation Army, will preach his welcome sermon Sunday evening at the citadel. The lieutenant comes to Salem from Warren where his duties were similar to those of his present position. Services at the Army tomorrow are as follows:

10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting. 10:30 a. m. Street meeting. 11:00 a. m. Holiness meeting. 2:00 p. m. Sunday school. 3:00 p. m. Poung people's legion. 6:30 p. m. Street meeting. 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting.

Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Street meeting.
7:45 p. m. Soldier's meeting. Wednesday

6:30 p. m. Corps cadets. 7:30 p. m. Torchbearers club. Thursday 2:00 p. m. Women's Home league

Friday 7:00 p. m. Teachers preparation

7:15 p. m. Street meeting. 8:00 p. m. Music classes.

Zions To Celebrate

were passed morrow at the church at 11 a. m. ranged by the young people of the "Let us learn of Rev. Duffie and the junior cheir tend this service which will begin at 7:20

universal harmony, which can- the sermon will be preached by Rev of be lost nor remain forever un-terly conference will be held and society maintains a reading every auxiliary head will make his cm at 136 S. Broadway where the quarterly report. The public is cor-Services for the following week

Tuesday, 8 p. m. - Stewardess

Thursday, 8°p. m.-Choir prac-

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer servcharge of young people.

Monday

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Luther league wili meet in the church.

What's Going On

"What's going on in the world today?" asks the newscaster just before he begins to tell us. And by the time he has finished we know here they before because the aftern before heave the effect of the finished we know here they before because the aftern before heave the aftern before Miss Florence Russi. Please bring sunshine bags. There will be election

8:00 p. m-Rehearsal for Easter

Tabernacle Services For Tomorrow Announced

gressing and living in every department of your life, physical, at the Lighthouse Tabernacle tomental, social, spiritual? That is morrow. The morning service is morrow. The morning service is scheduled to begin at 10:45 and

9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Mission-

ary offering received.
7:30—Evening worship service. The New Creation." The taken from Isaiah 6:5-17.

The Ladies Aid meets on Wed-taken from Isaiah 6:5-17.

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Sunday school will meet at nesday evening at 7:3° o'clock in services will open with Evangelist of the church.

Elsie Allen and Ella Parmenter of the church.

Christians Will Hold 5th Service In Special Series

Youth Sunday" at st church and is e 10 weeks loyalty Talmage Magann his topic, "On will preach on "Our Larger Broth" "O Holy City, Seen of John" (Bowlie-Maker); a hymn, 'O Jesus, Master When Today"; sermon; hymn, 'O Jesus, Master When Today 'C Holy City, Seen of John'' (Bowland Ho faith and the hope of the world.
Other services for tomorrow and announcements for the week are:

nundson)
Homer S. Taylor is organist and ship.
Sunday, 6:30 p. m.—Young peo-

Monday, 6 p. m. - Junior choir

6:30—Unity Bible class coverdish supper at the church, followed by business meeting and program.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Orchestra practice. Following practice there will be a valentine party for Junior Wednesday
2:00—Group No. 3. Mrs. J. B.
Martin, leader, will meet with Mrs.
Tuesday. 6:30 p. choir and orchestra provided by the

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Boy Scout supper at Memorial building in ob-T. R. Corrigan, 1466 E. Pershing Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Loyal Wom-en's class meeting at the church. 7:30 Boy Scouts. Wilford Strat-

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Girl Scout

6:30—Junior choir.
7:30—Senior choir.
Friday
2:00—Helping Hand class meeting.
Thurse
practice.
Friday
7:30—Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Choir Friday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary society meeting.

Trinities To Hold Regular Worship Service Sunday

The Pre-Lenten spiritual visitation to the homes of the parish of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran ing on the subject, "Mysteries of church will be begun this Sunday the Kingdom' when the following men will be of-ficially commissioned as parish vis-J. A. Fehr, William Hiltbrand, Don Izenour, John Balan, J. Elmer Johnson, M. E. Thomas, Bert Schaefer, Perry Hilliard, Walter Black, Albert Ryser, Wade Schaefer, E. A. Hoch, Albert DeWan, C. E. Becknell, Olin K. Muntz, Lester Lehman, W. E. McKenzie, Lewis Catlos, Dan Pearson, Galen Greenisen, Harry Feicht, Ralph Spon-sellor, C. W. Youtz and Dan Balan.

4 and 7 -Girl Scout troops.

ton., scoutmaster

Tuesday

Thursday

Rev. Walter Picks

Regular worship service of the

Presbyterian church has chosen for his subject at the morning worship Race Relations Day Great American." The service will p. m. at the church

The A. M. E. Zion church will An interesting program featuring celebrate Race Relations day to-

"A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum," Mark 1:21-34. Golden text: "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day."-Revelation 1:10.

Pearl Harbor and Panama canal, in

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Scouts, Troop 7:00 p. m.—Senior Boy Scouts will

1:00 p. m.—Coverdish luncheon, August committee. See additional

7:30 p. m -Midweek service. Closing study of School of Missions, led by Mrs. George H. Meiser.

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Church of Saviour To

Special services will be held at Church of Our Saviour tomorrow morning, Sexagesima Sunlay at 11 o'clock.

Services are as follows:
8 a. m. Holy Eucharist.
9:45, Church school.
11 a. m. Matins with sermon by the Rector, Rev. Ian Robertson.

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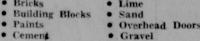
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riends' Evangelistic Campaign Opens Sunday

morrow morning at 11 o'clock, Friends church will open an Jangelistic campaign which will on through the next two eks. Dr. John R. Church will be speaker at all services while Curtis will be in charge of

r. Church, a well-known Methdist preacher, will speak every sening at the church at 7:30 ex-

Bible school, with Raymond Insuperintendent in charge, begin at 9:45 and Christian eavor will begin at 6:30 in other vices tomorrow. Clarence Townand is president of the Christian

hurch of God to Hear

the morning worship service own—for the great world is made to the church of God tomorrow at up of a billion little worlds like ev. G. A. Tabor's subject yours. "The New Creation." The

en rd. with Miss Blanche Wein-

Wine worship service will be | The Sunday school with classes eld at the Emmanuel American for all ages meets at 9 a. m. The notice wheran church tomorrow at 10 pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15 3:00 dick with Rev. John Bauman a. m. Lee Schaefer, superintendent. Women's Missionary society.

less than before because too often we must contradict what he stated in a previous newscast or as often as not events deny the validity of his statements. Confusion everywhere. But the question is pertinent. "What is going on in the world today." Your world I mean. you know strife which you had a Den 1.

The starting and are causing The property of the starting and are causing The property of the property Here you need not be confused and others to suffer with you? Are you concerned about peace, what are you doing to get along with your family and neighbors? In business, do you succeed by the way of service and honesty or do you take the unfair way or are you failing because of laziness or indifference. What's going on in the world-in your world? Are you growing, prothe world you know and the world Rev Tabor On Sunday you control, and world, thought of the great world, you control, and without losing

and Bible study will be held the social rooms of the church.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 meets on Wednesday at 4 p. m. speakers who made an appearance at the of Kent Mayhew on the Gome of Kent Mayhew on the Gomets on Friday at 4 p. m. speakers who made an appearance at the Tabernacle last May will have charge of the services for the new town of the new town of the services for the new town of the new town of

7:45 p. m. Holiness meeting. Saturday

Appropriate Subject Rev. R. D. Walter of the First religion, no morals; no morals, then

real and eternal, and prepare will sing selected spirituals.

the reign of Spirit, the king
Sunday school will be held at 9:45

Other services tomorrow and announcements for the week are:

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. "Thoughts On a Great American."

6:30 p. m.—Young people. 7:30 p. m.—Film Fest. Pictures of

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scouts, Troop 8. 7:30 p. m.—Senior Girl Scouts will

m .- Executive meeting,

No fellowship supper. Will be

3:30 p. m.-Club Scouts, Pack 3,

Rev M. R. Searles will preach at Other services for tomorrow and

announcements for the week are:

The Junior confirmation class Toronto, Canada, in charge. These

Other announcements are as fol-The church school meets at 9:45. The Lesson topic is, "A Busy Sab-bath in Capernaum", based on the Scripture text-St. Mark 1:21-34.

the Church." There are those who feel that if we do not soon recover the Lord's the country as a concert attraction. day for its original purposes, we shall lose our religion in its entirety. ing a cappella and from memory Setting aside a day in every week as a day of worship is of Divine origin. It will be difficult to retain the spiritual heritage if this worship of God is neglected. Crawford Johnson said, "No Sabbath, no worship no religion; no worship no religion no religion in the choir, whose appearance is sponsored by the adult choirs of the Trinity Methodist, Westmin-ster Presbyterian and Indianaola ship of God is neglected. Crawford Johnson said, "No Sabbath, no worship no religion in the choir, whose appearance is sponsored by the adult choirs of the Trinity Methodist, Westmin-ster Presbyterian and Indianaola ship of God is neglected. Crawford Johnson said, "No Sabbath, no worship no religion in the trinity Methodist churches in that city. ship; no worship, no religion; no symphony orchestras, in broadcasts

Luther league-6:30. Thursday Class in religious instruction, 4

Friday The Alice Dennig Missionary society meets with Mrs. A. H. Schropp, 290 W. 7th st. Leader, Miss Hilda Franke. Topic, "Our Church faces her task in North America."

GLADEWATER, Tex. - H. R. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Lesson: Shockley, manager of the city water department, is taking no chances of having his auto stolen. He dug out his "LAZY S" brand, saved from his cattle ranch ing days, and burned his insignia

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Verna Brown, K.G. Svenson To Wed Here

Miss Verna Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Brown of S. Broadway, will become the bride of Kurt G. Svenson of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Svenson of Jamestown N. Y., in a ceremony Sunday at the Christian church.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, will perform the ceremony at which Mrs. Lowell Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, and Raymond Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., will be at-

Only members of the immediate families will be present at the wedding.

Mrs. DeRhodes Honored On Anniversary

supper honoring Mrs. Dallas For Red Cross Derhodes on her 15th wedding anniversary was given last evening by Mrs. Michael Yunk and Mrs. Fareld Keefer at the latter's home on Perry st. Guests from Salem. East Palestine and Lisbon presented Mrs. DeRhodes a number of

Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. Alvin Piper and Mrs. James Jack-

The table was attractively ar- Evans' Church Class ranged with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride as a conterpiece and pink and white favors

Officers Are Named By Group 5

Group 5 of the Methodist Womelected two officers.

Mrs. C. O. Cowan was named

president to succeed Mrs. W. L. Marriage Licenses Hart and Mrs. Louis Getz was Marriage licenses h slected vice president.

the March 5 meeting at the church Mrs. Hoobler and her associate hostess, Mrs. Will 'Reed, served station attendant, and Vivian Eagle

Hanoverton O. E. S. Planning Party

Pleacant Valley chapter, Han-everton O. E. S., will hold a valenfine party Tuesday evening, Feb 1°. Carr's and games will be fea-tured. The public is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

Rebekahs Convene

or Rebekah, received two applica-tions for membership at the meet-land to spend the weekend with tions for membership at the meet-ing in the Odd Fellows hall last friends there and to attend the

Plans were made for degree staff practice during the next meeting on Feb. 20. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Harold Whitcomb his return-to her home, 869 Hawley ave, estimates.

their home city of consus bureau Billiter missed only one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaw of Saed to her home, 869 Hawley ave., estimates from Salem City hospital where she underwent an operation re-

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Club Members Sew

Club associates of Mrs. William Jackson, W. State st., were entertained at her home Friday after-

The group will sew for the Red Cross Feb. 12 at the nome of Mrs. Arthur Coy on E. Third st.

The Evans class of the Christian church will have a valentine party at the class meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Monday in the home of Mr. and will Mrs. William Stevens, Jr., 393 S. Lincoln ave. The class was re-Group 5 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting Thursday at the bome of Mrs. Ernest Hoobler on Ohio ave., elected two officers.

Marriage licenses have beer. Plans were made for the members to sew for the Red Cross at erpool, and Albina Frederick of

East Palestine of R. D. 2, Salem. Edward D. Broderick, steel work-

and Janet Florence Stillwagon Miss Katherine Shriver of Salem

and Miss Marty Shriver of Lee-tonia have returned from Port Furon, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John Shriver Rebekahs Convene

Home lodge No. 110, Daughters Della and Vernon Weingart of the

Grotto circus.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Ingle
Cue of Ft. Eustic, Va., are visiting at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Lorenzo Ingledue, on the Elismotorists would drive safely in
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7-harass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

organ 6—South American

4-tree

Today's Crass-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

Mrs. Hannah Steer Is Winona Hostess

WINONA. Feb. 7.-When the Homemakers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Steer, Mrs. Clifton Hall ws in charge of an old fashioned literary program. It included:

Recitation, Mrs. Beulah Edgerton and Mrs. Hannah Steer; essay, Mrs. Arthur Oliphant; dialogue, Mrs. Sina Megrail and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble; "Dabes," Mrs. Emily Satterthwaite; roll call, "An Incident of School Life."

Mrs. Joseph Hall will be leader in March when the group will meet with Mrs. Beulah Edgerton. Jane Stamp and Mary Jane Whinnery were recent guests of Miss Arlene Loudon.

James Gamble has the "flu". Honor Birthday

Wilmer Stanley was honor guest at a supper given in honor of his b rthdy by his aunt, Mrs. Emry Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and daughter also were

uests. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall, Mr tained at her home Friday after-nech when sewing for the Red Cross was done Lunch and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell and Mr. and Cross was done. Lunch was served Mrs. Howard Morgan were guests at a banquet in Salem last Tuesday night by the Columbiana-Mahoning County Coperative managers and directors

Club Entertained

Mrs. Raymond Cope was hostess to her "500" club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton was a guest Mrs. Frances Hall won the prize. Lunch was served, rs. Cecil Bennett will be hostess at the next meet-

Home demonstration committee Mrs. Herbert Hannay and Mrs. Chas Berger, announce an all day meeting featuring "Walls For Livable Rooms," to be held in the Metho-dist church Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. There will be a coverdish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Lenore Nelson, teacher at the brick school is absent this week due to a severe cold. Mrs. Elmer Stamp is substituting. The Joe De Dominic family of

Youngstown has moved into the Walton property.

E. ROCHESTER

The following pupils in the primary grades who received "A" avrages for the first semester are: Fourth grade—Ray Brenner, Milired Krizon, Ruth Brenner, Sara Hubbard: Third-Josephine Krizon Wilma Robbins and Shirley Ann Sheatsley; Second, Genevieve Rob-bins and Floyd Lautzenheiser; First, Arthur Zimmerman.

Those having perfect attendance are: Arthur Zimmerman, Robert Lautzenheiser, David Green, John Blacky, Floyd Lautzenheiser, Jesses Shaw, Harold Wygant, Olen Cogan ractice during the next meeting of W. School st. have been called to Deerfield, Mich., by the death of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Ingle-his sister, Mrs. Libby Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchgessner of W. School st. have been called to Deerfield, Mich., by the death of his sister, Mrs. Libby Arnold.

Those in the Grammar grades

Those in the Grammar grades with a perfect attendance are: Junior Mazzaferro, Corky Hawkins. Robert Hawkins Dale Haynam, Don Haynam, Dale Evans and Roy Blevins. Joan Haynam and John

lem and Mrs. Ida Mortland of Youngstown were recent guests of and Mrs. Herman McCaffic. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore of Franklin visited Mr. and Mrs. Or-

Banquet Is Planned being made for the

Party Is Enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haynam entertained recently in honor of theh son Dale's birthday. Guests were Patty Robbins, Betty Beckley, Rob ert Hawkins, Corky Hawkins, John Billiter and Roy Blevins.

and Mrs. Franklin Trotter and daughter Joan of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Stanway of Wellsville were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Trotter. Mrs. Nelson Haynan and children recently visited Mrs. Carl

Miss Carrie Ruff and Mrs. Hattie Pieren of Alliance spent Wednesday in Canton.

Woolf near Minerva.

Mrs. John Elton has received word that her sister, Mrs. Ivan Reeder, fell at her home in Cleveland recently, fracturing her pel-

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The dress in the foreground, he'p we can give her."

Kirk these days. She needs all the went directly to Lake George and discovered she'd gone south toward Saratoga. When he 'phoned Kirk, the first night, the latter said, "If you find her, bring her to New leave her there with just the care-sheer dimity is just right. in place. For this "visiting dress" sheer dimity is just right

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Sonny interrupted with.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday School association's Feb. 1 attendance report is as follows Bandy Friends, 29; Beloit Friends

146; *Damascus Friends, 146; Damascus M. E., 51; Goshen Friends, 85; Honteworth Presbyterian, 49; North Georgetown Brethren, 59; *North Georgetown Lutheran, 60; *Reading Brethren 52.

Sebring Church of Christ. 220; ian, 81; Sebring United Presbyter-ian, 85 Westville Christian, 31; Winona M. E. 100. Total, 1,396. than corresponding Sunday last blamed her for his tragic end.

"Did she leave a note for me

"I'm just going on my vacation,"

You've got to help me. We can't

have any more publicity. If you'll

restaurant, I think. That's the only

"We've got to produce her in

three days somehow or the insur-

Kirk called on Ann that after-

she asked suddenly.

Tom's widow

Kirk flushed. "What a ridicu-

"I'll help. I just wanted to know

the circumstances."

Kirk went back to Long Island to

wait for the hoped-for call from

Three days, four days, Hollister,

"Nonsense! She's a rich girl.

"What will we do with her when

"I'm going to send her to Ann

Hollister snorted: "Fine exam-

Holilster, Sr., firmly hoped so but

Late one night O'Regan pulled up

"She can manage Leslie."

Sr., was frantic. The insurance

FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

"THURSDAY'S CHILD"

Chief's office. O'Regan threw the watch, the money, and gun on the desk. "There it is, Chief."

The Jelkies did not discover that "Wh Sonny was gone until the next morning. The caretaker telephoned "In the caretaker telephoned"."

Kirk was present, so were other troopers and the newspaper men. "Did she leave troopers and the newspaper men.

After O'Regan's first few words, the reporters scattered for telephones. It was the "big break" on ich We tried to be nice to he. Mr.

"Did she leave a note to in the indicate to indicate the indicate to indicate the indicate to indicate the indicate to indicate the indica

Kirk shook Sergeant O'Regan's Kirk, but she seemed depressed. hand, and then hurried off to tele- Kirk was so impatient to get phone his father. Ten minutes Sonny's letter that he had Jelkie later, he returned to the Chief's of- drive down to Long Island with fice. They brought in Sonny, She turned to Kirk. "They found him!" "Dear Kirk — They found him!"

Sonny tried to thank him for would mean more trouble. He had to find her. The insurance people is what was so wonderful." And been talking to his father. after a short pause. "Kirk, how They wanted an appointment. Soncan I go on? Your mother! I can't face her. It's really all my fault. If I hadn't run off as I did. Tom would be home with her now."

"Everything will be all right."

"I'm just golog on my reaction." "Everything will be all right." comforted Kirk, although he too bad by a light with the said the officer.

had his misgivings. Sonny would have been more uphelp in the search on your vacation, I'll see to it that you are well comset if she knew the furor the murder caused in New York; glaring headlines, long stories and pictures pensated." O'Regan agreed, promising to meet Kirk the following day at a

.pictures.... pictures! Later, when Sonny had finally Brocklyn hotel. gone to bed, Kirk telephoned his father again. The latter was talking over a late luncheon. The deased at Sonny's vindication. But trooper observed: "She'll be in a on one thing he was determined: restaurant, I think. That's the only She must not come back to Long work she knows. I might just as "Your mother can't stand well start out along the bus lines tt, Kirk. She's simply prostrated east. I found out she got a bus for east. Tom. She won't see Jeslie. Lake George on my way down." You'll have to take her somewhere

"You'll have to figure that out for yourself. She can't come here. Not yet. Later maybe. I don't want to be crued but yourself. 'Where?" demanded Kirk.

first these days. She needs all the O'Regan left immediately. O'Regan left immediately. He went directly to Lake George and

ne could think of for the present. can get matters straightened."

The woman was Ann Carmichael. The inquest went smoothly. By four o'clock it was over Sonny bore up well.

Ann came from a good family. She had an unfortunate marriage which was ended, and she was living on a bore up well.

taker. But it was the only haven who'll take care of her until we

Late that afternoon, Kirk and small income. Sonny motored south after he had Pattern 4002 is available in chil-explained their destination, stressnoon and told her his troubles Ann, watching him. ing that "I hate to leave you alone 'Are you in love with her yourthere but there is nothing else I can think of just now. I must go home and make the funeral arlous idea! I want to save Mother rangements and under the circumstances, I do not think it advis- more suffering. Besides she's able for you to come.

It was a long trip. They did not reach the lodge until midnight. The caretaker had been notified. There was a cheerful fire burning O'Regan. But it did not come that neither Kirk nor Sonny had any

"I'll be leaving early in the morning before you're up," Kirk said. people were insistent. Hollister explained that his daughter-in-law "I'll try to get back in a weck' was recuperating from the shock of her arrest and the death of her "Your mother must hate me.

But she's grief-stricken husband. Kirk waited, utterly nelp-Tom was her favorite. less. His father was all for sending "Yes. There is nothing I can do out a general alarm. But Kirk stopped that. "Look at it from Sonny's angle. She knows we don't

"I want her. You can't blame her." Miss Mary Brenner of Alliance Send your order to Salem News, should have told you before. Tom visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pattern Department, 243 West 176 invented that story. She should have some sense.' Kirk murmured. "That's too bad

a child might have helped. I'd hoped for Mother's sake-' we find her?" Sonny's voice was bitter: "Nothing would help. I knew. Always I Carmichael.' knew. I told Tom and he laughed Hollister

There was nothing more to be said between them. Suddenly each was anxious to be free of the other. he had his doubts. Sonny said goodbye to Kirk and

went to bed. Next morning when she awak- at a roadside eating place ten miles ened, she found a \$20 bill on her north of Saratoga Springs. In the dressing table. Kirk had gone as he kitchen, bending over a pan of said. She was alone.

During the morning day-old newspapers came from the city. Sebring Church of Christone Sebring Church of Christone Sebring Lutheran, 45; Sebring newspapers came from the Carlo Sebring Lutheran, 45; Sebring The headlines and pictures still Nazarene, 157; Sebring Presbyter- "played up" the Hollister case.

Caretaker Jelkie and his wife a M. E. 100. Total, 1.396. tried to be kind, but they had Indicates higher attendance adored Tom. Sonny felt that they "I feel like a criminal," she told

herself. "There's only one thing to the officer, she exclaimed, "O'Re- did up north. Here's your char Five minutes later, O'Regan do: "Go away and let them forget gan!" and seemed glad to see a faKirk is trying to keep things quie me." Kirk is trying to keep things quie miliar face.

"Oh!"

"When are you through?" he licity. I'm helping him.

"In an hour.

I'll wait in the car outside. I roof for the house.' want a talk with you." "Well, you want to know why I'm ders.

The Insurance Company does."

'You see, kid, you're a wealthy

"I suppose Kirk wanted to find

young woman today."
Sonny blazed: "I don't want their "Dear Kirk - Thank you for

'I hate them all! I never want

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your presence. "I'm not going back with you The trooper turned toward her Once you told me, you hoped some day you could repay me for what

Will he pay you "It means we can have a

"I'll go then. (To be continued TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Sonny straightened her she



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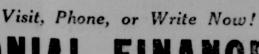
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-News of the Day Newsreel

"Pawnee Bill" Dead

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New Zealand Envoy Welcomed



Walter Nash, first Minister from New Zealand to the United Sta is shown (left) being greeted on his arrival in Washington, D. C., by Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States. President Roosevelt recently appointed Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War, first U. S. Minister to New Zealand.

\$500.000 "Dream"

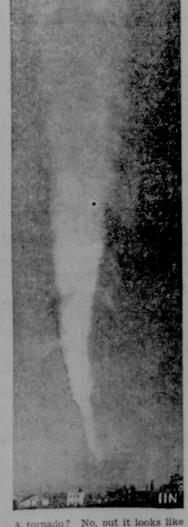


J. Dewey Abraham

ed of swindling investors approximately \$500,000, J. Abraham, 57-year-old prohas surrendered to Chithorities who claim he has ted his guilt. Complaints Abraham represented him-as a kin of Bernard Baruch. ndicate was said to have ance knowledge of govit sites for defense purand to be in a position to them up and resell. Authorioted Abraham as saying, rything was a dream. The icate was a dream. Baruch

was a dream."

A Tornado?



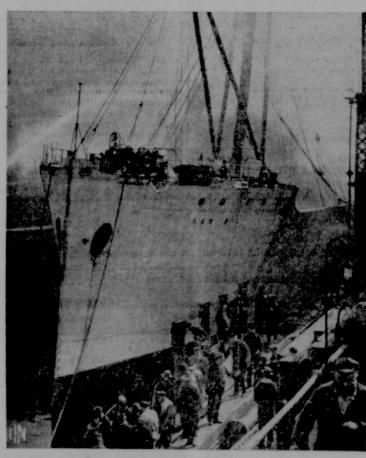
A tornado? No, put it looks like a twister, doesn't it? The plume in the sky over the municipal airport at Kansas City, Mo., is the frozen trail left by an army pur-suit plane. The picture, strange-ly enough, was taken 20 minutes after the plane passed over the airport. Condensed moisture from exhausts of the plane was frozen into a white cloud.

Tells of Five Days in Lifeboat



Reporter and Chief Officer Kelly

Back in New York after surviving a torpedoing at sea, Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly of the Canadian National liner Lady Hawkins, and commander of the only lifeboat found of the three which left the sinking ship, relates his experiences to a reporter. Kelly said his little craft traveled 120 miles in five days on the open sea, packed with 76 men, women and children of the 326 aboard the liner. The passenger liner which brought Kelly and the other survivors to New York was menaced by three submarines in the Caribbean but the arrival of three patrol planes, answering a distress call, scared the undersea craft away.



This photo of the freighter San Gil, was made when the ship was afire at her Boston pier in 1937. She survived that fire but succumbed to a torpedo fired by a U-boat off the Atlantic coast. No details on the sinking are available.

Hedy Meets Mother

Famous frontiersmar of the old west and lately a circus show-man, Maj. Gordon W. Lillie, known as "Pawnee Bill," is dead at 82. Lillie, last surviving leader of the Oklahoma boomers, died at his ranch house at Pawnee, Okla.



Hedy Lamarr and mother

After five years of separation Mrs. Gertrude Keisler, mother of the glamorous screen actress, Hedy Lamarr, is reunited with her daughter in Hollywood. Mrs. Keisler has been living in London and in Canada.



Latest Victim of Nazi Sub

Hats Go Patriotic, Too



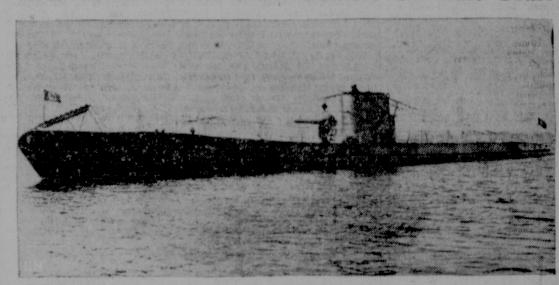
Patriotism spreads to milady's hats as these new models, exhibited in New York show. The hat at the left, called "Uncle Sam," is of pearl gray felt with stovepipe crown and bill of rights insignia. At the right, "Churchill Ups" is of royal blue linen with the bill of rights insignia. Both models carry bill of rights' compact to match hats,

Survivors of Eighteenth Sub Attack Reach Safety



Pictured at Atlantic City, N. J., are the 12 survivors of the torpedoed American tanker India Arrow who were rescued from their lifeboat after drifting for 36 hours. They claimed that 26 fellow crew members were lost when oil flames from the shelled tanker enveloped their lifeboat. The sistership of

U. S. Hunts These Nazi Raiders Off East Coast



Nazi U-boats, perhaps some like this one, which is among Germany's latest-type submarines, have taken a heavy toll in U.S. shipping in American Atlantic waters. Latest victim of the sea warfare, the freighter San Gil, sent to the bottom off the Maryland coast, was the 15th U. S. ship to be attacked. Death toll already has passed 350.

SPRING DRESSES ARE CHEERY WITH GAY COLORS



Left, navy sheer frock with light blue peplum; center, navy blue sheer with organdic frill and cuffs; right, black dress with dusty pink front.

Spring dresses for immediate wear in town are decking themselves out with splotches of cheery gay colors. The first dark sheers are splashed with light, bright shades, as notice the three models shown above. The navy sheer shown left has long sleeves and a full pleated peplum of light blue faille, forming a deep point in front. The faille faces the circular curfs at the tight wrists. Dainty lingerie ruffles on navy blue is a weakness of New York designers this year. The frock in the center is a navy sheer with buttoned-on organdic curfs and frills. The skirt is flared and pin tucked, with four horizontal folds, evenly spaced, which give it unusual interest. The black dress, right, has a striking plastron of dusty pink faille. Draped double folds of the faille extend across the shoulders, forming a smart effect of width. The plastron covers the entire bodice front, is shaped to the figure, and extends in two brief points below the belt line, forming a double-pointed skirt yoke onto which the skirt is shirred.

By Jack Sords

PAUL WON ONLY 12 GAMES

East Liverpool Cagers Hand Quakers 4th Loss Of Season, 61-34

VOLIO SHINES AS LOCALS' BID FOR NO. 10 WIN FAILS

Dick Treleven Tallies 22 In Potters' 12th Win Of Campaign

Failing to show the brand of ball which has come to be expected of them by Salem cage fans, the Salem High Quakers suffered a humiliating 61-34 setback at the hands of Coach Bill Laughlin's well-drilled East Liverpool court squad on the local hardwood last night. The loss was the fourth of the coarrector for the locals and night. The loss was the fourth of the campaign for the locals and the win the 12th of the season for

Sparked by rangy Dick Treleven who drilled 22 points through the hoop, the river city crew took a lead early in the second frame and continued to pile up points until the outcome of the game was set-tled in their favor. The home team battled on practically even terms with their opponents in the first period which ended with the visitors on the long end of a 14-12 count but after that it became just a matter of how many points the Potters were going to tally.

Quaker Spark Dies

The failure of the Quaker drive in the second period after an evenly fought first stanza cost them whatever chance they had of cop-ping the win as the East Liverpool crew continued to pepper the hoops from all angles to run up a 27-18 margin at the intermission. Treleven and Cunningham had 10 and eight points respectively at this stage of the game while Sal Guap-pone led the Salem contingent with six markers.

The rest period between halves failed to cool off the torrid Potters and they took up in the third chapter just where they had left off in the previous one. Treieven counted a bucket and five free throws to lead the visitors' attack in this period while Johnny Volio, the Quakers' high point man for the night, hit five points. In the final quarter, it was a walkaway for the Laughlin charges and they

dropped in 18 tallies to cool any Salem ideas of a last period spurt.

Treleven garnered six fielders and an amazing total of 10 free shots to give him a total of 22 points for the evening's work while Cunningham tossed in a like num-ber of two-pointers for 12 tallies. Volio paced the Salem attack with an even dozen markers while Guappone, Sam Pridon and Carl Caper proved invaluable to what repre-

tal of three points. His ejection from the fray in the fourth period for too many fouls came after the damage had been done and did no hurt the locals' victory hopes. Guaj pone also left the game via th route in the same period as did Jo Chan and Bobby Brown for th

Potter Defense Good

Aside from their offense, the Po ters displayed a defense that was masterpiece in perfection. In the star's role in this department was dusky Bob Waters who did a fir job in holding down his ma throughout the entire game. I also contributed seven points to the East Liverpool cause. Treleven, addition to his 22 point scoring e fort, also played a nice defensi

The Quakers were again t smaller team on the floor last nig but the difference in height did mean too much as the Potters' a good many shots from way out. The visitors made a better than average percentage of their action stripe with 15 conversions in 18 attempts. The locals, on the other hand, were well below par on action shots and made only 10 of 19 free

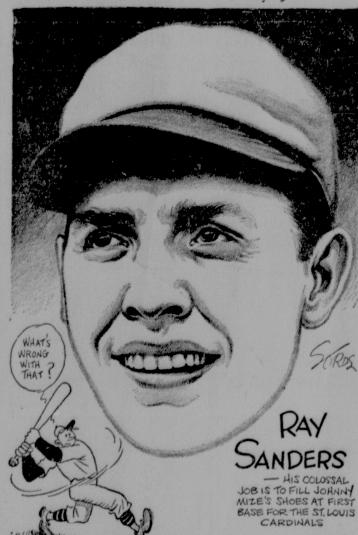
The Quakers' next opponent will be the Wellsville Tigers who were

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McGaffick	1	1	3
Pridon	1	3	5
Volio	5	2	12
Guappone	3	1	7
Capel'	2	1	5
Frost	0	0	0
Ruffing	0	0	0
Fisher	0	1	1
Culberson	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34
FAST LIVERPOOL	G.	F.	T.
Chan	2	1	5
Cunningham	6	0	12
Waters	3	1	7
Treleven	6	10	22
Brown	2	1	5
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n	Fisher	3	0	
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it	Talbott	0	1	

Goshen Beaten As Rally Fails, 38-36

be the Wellsville Tigers who were greatly weakened by mid-year graduation a few weeks ago. The locals in playing another tilt on the Lima, 38-36, on the Limans' floor home floor hope to rack up their The home team took an early lead, night. Kelly hooped 11 ma 10th triumph of the year. built it up and then managed to the Quakers' victory drive.

In the preliminary game, the Goshen reserves lost a close one, 28-26, in an overtime to the North Lima seconds. The loss was the enth of the season for the Gosnen

	Tuesday the Goshenites play
	hosts to a tough Howland quintet
	The home team will be seeking re-
	venge for early season defeat a
į	the hands of the Howlanders. The
	reserve teams of the two schools
	will meet in the prelim.
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5	will meet in the prelim.		
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	Grove	3	1
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	Richards	0	0
is	R. Stanley	0	1
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	Bush	5	1
e	M. Sahli	4	1
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	Mort	1	0
	Bair	0	0
	Oswald		0
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Bowling Schedule

(Ladies' Tournament) Displaying a well-balanced scoring attack throughout the game, the Salem reserves drubbed the Galbreath.

East Liverpool seconds, 45-29, in a preliminary to the Potters-Salem varsity game.

Led by Ray "Butch" Wise, Phil Cozad and Ed Fisher, the locals jumped off to an early lead to take their ninth decision of the year.

Wise scored 10, Cozad nine, and Fisher six, to pace the attack.

Galbreath.

8—1, E. DeRhodes-A. DeJane; 2, J. Cassell-B. Kyser; 3, R. Bowers-Variks, 4, E. Ropp-E. Briggs.

9—1, D. Broun-M. Hoffmaster; 2, B. Patterson-E. Dickens; 3, B. Hull-G. Vannie; 4, E. Miller-K. Pauline.

10—1, A. Bailey-A. Bertolette; 2, S. Hanna-A. Hanna; 3, M. Ko-Varik-H. Fernengel: 4-E. Gow-H.

varik-H. Fernengel; 4-E. Gow-H. proved invaluable to what represented the Quaker attack.

Handicapped by the fine defense thrown against him and his teammates by the snappy Ceramic City five, the Quakers' ace, Capt. Ray McGaffick was held to a grand to-scoring with nine points.

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SALEM 45.

The Salemites led 10-9 at the end of the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of the first quarter, 24-18 at the intermission, and 35-23 at the end of

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FIVE-MAN EVEN		
Monday, Feb. 9		
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Weikarts.		

DOUBLES AND SINGLES Monday, Feb. 9
9 p. m.—W. Merry-R. Kloos; Elehardson-W. Johns; Bloor-De Steffel; H. Lottman-F. Vesey.

Tuesday, Feb 10
6:30 p. m.—A. Smith-J. Brantch;
A. Arnold-S. Fronius; P. Cimminel-li-H. Veon; C. Todd-J. Brown; C. Coughenour-P. Mileusnic; R. Al-

bright-H. Albright.

8 p. m. — C. Malloy-V. Malloy.

Harding-Lenning; Leibert- W.
Eaton; C. Bowling-E. Patterson.

M. Klingensmith-G. Hoover; C. Shontz-G. Patchen.

9:30 p. m. — Lease-Hartsough Vance-R. Ferris; M. Thomas-V Meissner; H. Hise-H. Meissner; Reese-R. Konnerth; A. Shepard-

FROSH SCORE 7TH VICTORY OF YEAR

Led by diminutive Ray Kelly, the night. Kelly hooped 11 markers in

G. F. T. stave off a desperate Goshen bid for victory in the last half. Goshen scored 27 in the last half.

Bush and M. Sahli featured for the winners with 11 and nine points respectively while Norm Flick and Walt Brian flipped in eight to further the Salem course while Mail.

Kenny Santee paced Goshen with further the Salem cause while Mul-12 and 10 markers. further the Salem cause while Mul-len led the Ceramists' attack with

seven tallies.			
The locals defeated	the 1	Pott	ers.
36-25, in a previous med	eting.		
SALEM 31. Dyke	G.	F.	T.
Dyke	0	1	1
Leach	0	0	0
Stoudt	1	1	3
Appedison	2	0	4
Kelly	5	1	11
Brian	- 4	0	8
Lodge		0	2
Schaeffer	_ 1	0	2
Fliteraft	_ 0	0	0
Firth	0	0	0
		-	
Totals	14	3	31
FAST LIVERPOOL 18.	C	F.	T.
Kelly	1	0	2
J. Magill	1	n	2
E. Magill	0	1	1
Mullen	3	î	7
Winters	1	0	2
Jones	1	1	3
Harlom	0	0	0
Sandford	. 0	1	1
McCollick	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

SANTA ROSA, Cal - Students

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Handicap

Total

of Santa Rosa junior college voted to use \$1,000 allocated for publica-

GOLD BAR KEGLERS JUMP INTO FOURTH **PLACE IN TOURNEY**

Eaton's, House, Brownie's Also Advance; Decrow Fires 254 Game

Fourth place in the current tanding of teams in the city handicap bowling tournament went to the Gold Bar five as the result

alleys.

The Gold Bars, with a 63 handicap, rolled 2733, aided materially by Bill Shepard's 614 and Louie Decrow's 608. Decrow had one game of 254 and Shepard a 235.

Into fifth place went Eatons of Columbiana with a 2726, handicap 99. Libert posted one game of 232.

The House team nosed into sixth place, one pin ahead of Sterlings. This team rolled 2713 including a 201 handicap.

Brownies got into the money on a 2664 score, with a 237 handicap for 12th place.

The five-man event will come to

The five-man event will come to a close Monday night, when six teams are scheduled. The doubles and singles will get under way the

built Hight.	
TOURNEY STANDINGS	
Amateur Pros	28
Electric Furnace (Am)	27
Jacksons	27
Gold Bar	27
Eatons (Col)	27
House	27
Sterlings	27
Crescent Machine Jrs	26
Hunts	26
Grates	26
Eatons (Hoff)	26
The state of the s	26
Brownies	
Electric Furnace (Nat)	
Zimmermans	26
EAGLES (FED.)	
J. Brantsch 177 176 195	5
A. Arnold 158 198 140	4

ı	A. Arnold	158	198	140	49
	S. Fronius	145	118	127	49
	A. Smith	167	185	179	53
į	H. Veon	137	177	144	44
		61		61	18
	Total	845	915	846	260
	GOLD BAR				
	DeCrow	177	177	254	60
	Tubbs	181	153	168	50
	Parsons	169	148	129	44
	R. Shepard	235	187	192	61
	Hutter	149	147	204	50
	Handicap	21	21	21	(
	Total	932	833	968	273
	FIRESTONE TI	IRES	;		
	C. Bowling	166	166	148	48
	M. Klingensmith	169	153	173	45
	C. Shontz	174	168	160	50
	G. Hoover	161	161	188	51
	E. Patterson	134	177	165	4'
	Handicap	38	38	38	1
	Total	842	863	870	25'
	PROWNIES				

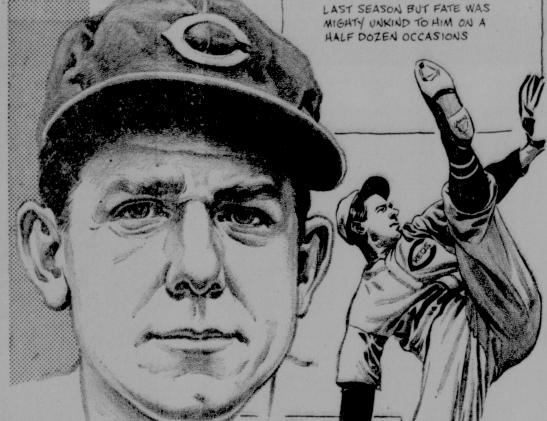
	Handicap	38	38	38	114
	Total	842	863	870	2575
	BROWNIES				
	C. Malloy	134	161	201	496
	B Flick	168	147	153	468
	C. Todd V. Malloy	177	213	156	516
	V. Mallov	146	149	199	494
	T. Brown	107	180	166	453
	Handicap	79	79	79	237
	Total	781	929	954	2664
	HOUSE TEAM				
		160	200	168	528
	H. Uth	173	126	147	446
	H. Segesman	152	192	140	484
	P. Kyser	151	194	178	523
	H. Holloway	193	191	147	531
	Handicap	67	67	67	201
-	Total	896	970	847	2713
	SPONSELLER				
	P. Myers	133	140	134	407
,	A. Frethy		173	95	420
	G. Tolerton		147	109	398
	C. White		170	204	532
,	W. Sponseller .	111	145	134	390
	Handicap	. 60	60	60	180
r.	Total	754	835	736	2325
	EATONS		000	.00	2020
	Harding	204	174	138	516
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	Lennig	107	170	146	513
?	Patchen		200	184	514

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Lennig	197			
Patchen	130	200		-
Eaton	198	161	170	-
Handicap	33	33	33	
Total	958	865	903	27
FIRESTONE EL	ECT	•		
D. Beck	171	178	145	4
W. Talbott	170	177	188	
C. White	168	142	149	4
W. Juergens	144	182	172	4
M. Thomas	199	148	156	:
Handicap	43	43	43	1
Total	895	870	853	26
RICHARDSONS				
E. Richardson .	133	180	166	4
W. Johns	184	135	174	4
R. Stacey	156	176	190	5
R. Gilbert	122	162	179	4
W. Calladine	149	182	180	
Handicap	39	39	39	3
Total	783	874	928	25
SANITARY FOR	REM	FIN		
E. Taylor			154	3
W. Merry				4
R. Kloos				4
I. Bataman			140	1990

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Merry	136	154	136	426	Handicap
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ateman	177	127	149	453	Totals _
DeGrave	69	106	144	319	TOTALS -
ticap	77	77	77	231	M. Hoffma
					D. Brown
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effell	158	135	124	417	Totals .
loor	138	113	167	418	-
rickson		138	150	432	E. Miller
ippert	122	156	101	379	K. Paulin
eVille	122	101	130	353	Handicap
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AFTER HIS AVERAGE



HANS, BURTON COP FIRST IN WOMEN'S **DOUBLES WITH 1084**

DERRINGER,

WINNING 18 GAMES - HIS

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AVERAGE NUMBER OF

VICTORIES SINCE

JOINING THE REDS

M. Dole, G. Rowand Each Roll 542 To Take Singles Lead

Handicap

Handicap ----

Totals

The 1084 mark chalked up by the Hans-Burton doubles team early M. Detimore __ 174 132 166 last week stood through the entire Handicap _____ women's handicap tourney and copped first place money as 10 teams failed to approach that total in last night's bowling at the Masonic Handican 108 144 99

Two doubles combines went into second and third places ahead of England and Cameron. E. De-Handicary 108 110 114 332 Rhodes and A. DeJane rolled into third slot with a 1042 total, includ-ing a 162 handicap, while B. Kyser and L. Thomas slipped ahead of them into second with a mark just five pins better. The latter team's

handicap was 201.

England and Cameron and Gow F. Holt 131 140 175 446 and Hassey copped fourth and fifth Handicap 81 Hans and Burton both roll with

the Coy Buick five in the Grate H. Reese _____ 101 112 129 Ladies' league. This is Burton's Handicap _____ irst year and Hans' second at

In the singles event, which began last night, M. Dole and G. Rowand each fired a 542 game to hare first place at the end of the first evening's competition. Close behind the leaders was B.

Shears, who rolled a 539 game, in-luding a handicap of 78 pins, while n the next position in the standngs was M. Detimore with a 532 game, including a 60-pin handicap. handicap, captured fifth place.

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LADIES' TOURNAM	IENT	SCO	DRES	
(Double	s)			
H. Spatholt 133	148	1117	398	
F Holt 146	127	112	385	
Handicap			153	
Totals			936	
W. Rose 100	132	118	350	
E. White 143	149	156	448	
Handicap			219	
Totals			1017	
M. Greiner 182	144	141	467	
R. Bowers 110	177	108	395	
Handicap			156	

M. Greiner R. Bowers Handicap				
Totals				1
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E. Dickens

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ter _	143	128	84	355	dentally, is the same th
	171	153	179	503	duced Billy Herman and
				153	Reese, now with the
				1011	Dodgers.
	136	160	119	415	League Games Post
	146	133	136	415	The City league cage
				123	scheduled for Monday and
				959	nights have been postponed later date, it was annou
	153	155	161	480	Joe Kelley, manager of

Totals ----G. Rowand ____ 125 180 168 Handicap -----B. Roessler ___ 173 135 142 L. Arnold ____ 143 126 123 Handicap -----England ____ 107 114 150 Totals _ B. Shears ____ 135 153 173 Handicap ----Zale Eligible For Army GARY, Ind.—Tony Zale, given a duces

I-H classification in July because he was 28 years old, will become eligible for army induction late this month, a member of his draft board said today. Friends of the middleweight champion indicated, however, Zale

018 might enlist in the navy after his 12-round overweight match wit Billy Conn Feb. 13 in New York. Zale, training in Chicago for the fight, plans to leave for New York

> Bill Polsnm, inci-hat propro-

poned Tuesday until a

LOCKHART, Tex.-Andrew Cyphers, Caldwell county Negro far-mer, is not kidding when he says 373 he is the father of one, big, happy 437 family. His wife recently presented 126 him with their 21st child. All but one, who died in infancy, are around 936 the table at meal time.

morial building, today.

Fitz Named Greatest Fighter By Jeffries

PAUL HAS BEEN

A MEMBER OF

THE REDS FOR

PHOENIX, Ariz. - It's easy to did. start a discussion among fight fol-lowers about the relative merits of other I've called every umpire in great pugilists of the past, and James J. Jeffries, ardent fan of to-day and great champ of yesterday,

M. Dole _____ 153 153 176 482 is no exception.
For instance, he rates Bob Fitzsimmons as the greatest fighter who ever lived. (Jeffries toppled 472 Fitz from the heavyweight throng June 9, 1899 and retired undefeat-

A team of amateurs from Jeffries barn, at Burbank, Calif., dropped five of seven bouts with the pick of Arizona amateurs in a fight card

As to Fitzsimmons—"I think he could have taken Jack Dempsey—he would have outsmarted him."

Totals

H. Spatholt 154 142 142 438 body a battle?" replied Jeffries. He's in the greatest condition of his career—and condition tells the story."

Louis?

"Right now he would give any be just as tough as recessary. Somehow, you'd expect a guy that was schooled under such fiery teachers as the late John J. Mc-Graw and Bill Terry to possess just such an attitude.

Basketball Scores

Akron North 53, Akron West 40.

(2 overtimes). Akron St. Vincent's 25. Cuya-

Akron Hower 21, Wadsworth 20. Akron Ellet 27, Stow 23. Akron Jennings 25, Richfield 21. Ravenna 37, Kent Roosevelt 34. Canton Timken 31, Alliance 28. Akron South 37, Akron East 32. Dover 43, Cambridge 36.

Youngstown Rayen 33, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 32. Canton McKinley 38, Massillon 35. Youngstown East 43, Youngstown

Boardman 31, Campbell Me-morial 29 (Two overtimes) Poland 51, Greenford 29. Columbiana 35, Sebring 29. Youngstown South 48, Girard 37 East Palestine 38, Lisbon 20. East Liverpool 61, Salem 34.
Fairfield Township (Columbiana
Co.) 31, Newell, W. Va. 23.
North Lima 38, Goshen township

Mineral Ridge 59, McDonald 32.

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OTT PROMISES NOT TO PULL PUNCHES AGAINST ARBITERS Giani Manager To Squawk

For Rights In Tiffs With Umpires

(By International News Service)
NEW ORLEANS—Mel Ott may
fool a lot of the boys around New
York City's Polo Grounds next And he isn't going to do it by

lasting through another complete season as an active outfielder for the National league team.

There is a general opinion in this winter's hot stove league that Ott, recently named manager of the Giants, will alter the activities beneath Coogin's Bluff by making a quick switch in managerial attitude. Somewhere the idea has sprung up and spread that there will be no more of the Bill Terry toughness. or not even so much as an occasional hot tete-a-tete with

an occasional not tete-a-tete with the umpires.

In other words, most diamond fans believe that mild-mannered and genial Mel will handle the Giants' affairs with gloves, and that the only persons who will speak above a drawing room whis-per at the Polo Grounds next sum-mer will be the peanut vendors mer will be the peanut vendors.
But Ott himself has a slightly
altered notion about how he will run matters, and he wasn't long about putting New Orleans on the right track about the situation while on a recent visit here.

Will Be Fighting Leader When questioned about whether he was able to get tough, Ott re-plied: "I'm going to be a fighting leader of the Giant team."

That one statement should be enough to make most baseball fans perk up and take notice, especially those who have recently acquired the idea that temporarily, at least, the days of arguments and ejections are over for the Polo Grounds

ticket buyers. And that isn't all he said. Listen And that isn't all he said. Listen to the new Giant pilot as he continued: "I don't mean that I'm going to put on a show every time there's a bad decision called against us, but I'm going to be in there squawking for my rights. I always

the league a blind so-and-so. You didn't know that? Well, that's because I don't believe in making umpires look bad, or putting on a

vaudeville show." Then, as a parting shot, Ctt pointed to another major league manager that is known as a quiet guy. "Look at Bill McKechnie," ne said. "He doesn't get thrown out

of many games, but he's won pennants and he keeps those umpires on their toes, doesn't he?" So you can take Mel Ott's word for it, everything will be thrashed out from start to finish at the Polo Grounds as long as he's around. Maybe there won't be any shenani-

DURHAM, N. H .- Seven Univer-

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Guy and Isabella Sapanaro vi 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS ___\$3.88 Erma and Clifford Athey; case completed, finding for defendants. Injunction to be dissolved June 1, FEATHER PILLOWS, full size 87c COTTON MATTRESS, full or \$6,95 1942, at plaintiff's costs. Exceptions to plaintiff's. HOME FURNITURE STORE COR. STATE & S. ELLSWORTH

Central Federal Saving & Loan ssociation of Wellsville vs Mary YOUR FAMILY in touch J McLane et al; order to reappraise

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new RADIO. See our selection of Thomas F. Smiley vs Joseph T. Williamson et al; leave to defenand Emerson. BROWN'S, 176 S. dant to file answer.

Helen M. Zook vs Thomas Zook; divorce granted to plaintiff gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Helen M. Williams. Property settlement approv ed. Costs taxed against defendan FOR SALE - DAVENPORT and TOY DOGS AT STUD-Anyone and decree to be entered on pay-

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ment of costs. Floyd Tweed divorce grante Floyd Tweed vs Margaret Tweed divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty and gross neglect FOR SALE—TOY FOX TERRIERS Plaintiff to pay costs and decree & RAT TERRIERS. Also lost—to be entered on payment of costs & RAT TERRIERS. Also lost—
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Lloyd W. Berresford vs Stella K.
Berresford; certified to juvenile

Patrick F. Densmore vs Ben nomical, convenient, complete ration for your dog. No water to pay

W. H. and E. L. Gamble, East Liverpool; appointed executor o the estate of Mary E. Gamble,

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Estate of Louella C. Brewster, Lisbon; will and two codicils and application to admit to probate

Estate of Edward Lewis Jones, East Palestine; will and applica-tion to admit to probate filed.

DAVIS, Calif.-The U. of C. Agricultural college is offering \$100 for a queen bee "that has been tested and found to produce daughters whose colonies are resistant to American foulbrood to a practical

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Red Cross appealed to the wood workers of Galileo High school when a shortage of stretchers was encountered and 90 youngs ters turned out 400 stretchers in

New Congressman



Joseph E. Talbot

Joseph E. Talbot, above, is a new U. S. representative from Connecticut. He succeeds J. J. Smith. Talbot is shown in Washington as he took the oath of office.

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NOTICE IN DIVORCE

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RUTH BLACK vs. ROBERT L.
Black, whose last known address was Box 25, Beloit, Ohio, and whose place of residence is now unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of February, 1942, Ruth Black has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief in case No. 31,451 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after March 21st, 1942.

CAPLAN & CAPLAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Salem News, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, March 7 and 14, 1942.)

REAL ESTATE

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Other buildings include sile and good corn crib. This is the finest stock farm value on our list at the present time. It has been operated by the owner and has been stocked with Hereford steers. A rare bargain for the sincere buyer at only \$5,500!

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OLLY AND HER PALS BILLS , BILLS ! D'YUH REALIZE,

RINGING UP FATHER

YER PUSHIN' YER PORE ALL THAT'S GOING TO BE CHANGED NOW PA

I REALIZED IVE BEEN THAT'S SWELL! TOO EXTRAVAGANT SO THIS YUH SURE YER AFTERNOON I ENROLLED IN NOT KIDDIN'S A SCHOOL THAT TEACHES A CLASS IN BUDGETING



SUGAR RATIONING **WILL START SOON**

Fear of What Neighbors May Say Expected To Bar Hoarding

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the grocer along with their money, and the grocer will paste the stamps on a card which he must turn in to the wholesaler in order to replenish his own sugar bins.

Many details of the plan roughly sketched by Henderson remained to be filled in later.

A primary question, which may not be answered for several months. was how additional sugar would be doled out to housewives who wish to do home canning and preserving.

Because the fruit-canning sea-

sn is not imminent, OPA is leaving the question for later decision, merely promising that such sugar will be made available. It will come from stocks withheld from the general rationing, as will supplies

for restaurants and hotels.

OPA officials said they recognized that household canning of fruits and vegetables would be an important factor in conserving the nation's supply of perishable foods. The tentative ration figure of 12 cunces of sugar per person per week that it is unpatriotic to lose your poses and for persons who do not eat at theme, they said, because the total 1942 supply is estimated by magnifying personal problems. at about one one pound per capita.

The News is the Want Medium in manufacturers are producing 885,this vicinity. So read it. this vicinity. So read it.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ruth Warrick in the adventureromance, "The Corsican Brothers," at the State theater Sunday through Tuesday.

will leave ample for canning pur- that it is unpatriotic to lose your

Persons who want anything, know The census bureau reports that

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women, children

ed Shoulders!

Club Entertained

WASHINGTONVILLE, Feb. 7. Mrs. Fred Girard was hostess to members of the Fortnightly club at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Homan of Salem was

a guest. Prizes for cards were won by Miss Myrtle Baker and Mrs. H. L. McIntosh. The consolation gift went to Mrs. Ansel Senheiser. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Mark Klingen-

Mrs. Albert Ritchie recently entertained members of the South council will be held at 9:30 a. m. ed a thriving loan business among Side "500" club at her home. Prize Wednesday in the Memorial build- his co-workers were made by state winners were Mrs. Louis Atkinson and Mrs. Elmer Bowers. Mrs. Howard Stouffer received the consola-tion gift. Lunch was served. Mrs. Lloyd Culler will be the next host-

Charles Grim, who was released from the U. S. Army in November, due to age limit, after serving ten months. was again called for service and left for Columbus on Tuesday. A card party will be held in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Pythian sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Justice and

Mrs. Fred Weikart entertained at dinner in her home on Thursday evening, honoring the 65th birthday nounced that "we do hereby unan-

BELOIT

The Christian Endeavor societies Damascus quarterly held a booster rally Wednesday evening at the school house in behalf of the Young People's erence to be held in June at Beu-

Praining station

srael is in charge.

at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and son Johnny of Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

His bill would authorize the treasury to collect 1941 income assessments in ten equal installments instead of the customary four. You instead of the customary four.

monia, is reported improved.

Mrs. Robert Sams, ill at the Alliance City hospital, is slightly improved.

Glass of Alliance were Sunday vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs D. C. Israel. Perry Israel, who has

> and the Bell Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus

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Donald T. Giles

ternment camp.

Raid Shelter at Plane Plant



Preparing for any eventuality, officials of the Vought-Sikorsky aircraft plant at Stratford, Conn., have had built a special air raid shelter for employes on the plant grounds. Two ambulances are on constant duty outside the plant, manned by first aid workers. The shelter is built of concrete culvert pipe, five feet in diameter, and has walls three inches thick.

DRAWS SUSPENSION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 7 - Charges that C. G. Anthony, former chief clerk at the Lima State Hospital

examiners today.

Examiners Thomas C. Huston and Anthony F. Zeier, in a report to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, said Anthony collected 4 per cent interest on his loans, whether they were for one or 20 days. Borrowers signed waivers on salary checks, thus allowing Anthony to cash them, retain his loan and interest,

More than 550 employes pairons of Anthony, the examiners said, and several signed affidavits nat they did not see their checks for months, and some for years.

ucted his loan business for 12 years, was suspended for 30 days when his loan business was dis-closed to the welfare department.

attendants borrowing money from

maintenance methods at the insti-

lecture hour of Goshen grange on en grange will be held Monday Feb. 20, when the ladies will be in evening, Feb. 16, at the home of charge. On March 20 the men will Mr and Mrs. S. G. Martig, to plan

the home economics committee, and the master named Mrs. Homer Gray in her place. Mrs. Sylvester PLANNED BY GRANGE Martig will replace Mrs. Gray on

Marion Sayles Taylor

Well known on the radio as the

"Voice of Experience," who ad-

vised listeners on domestic prob-

lems, Marion Sayles Taylor, 53, is

dead in Hollywood, the victim of

a heart attack. Taylor, whose

own marital life was marked by

divorce, was the son of a Baptist

minister and began his radio career in 1927. He wrote books and

pamphlets on human relationship

problems

A mock wedding will feature the An officers conference for Gosh-

SUNDAY DINNER -

ROAST TURKEY

65c

HAINAN'S

Mrs. Virginia Giles of Annapolis, Md., received word that her husband, Donald T. Giles, lieutenant governor of Guam, has been cap-tured and is held in a Japanese in-

STOLEN COAL SALE HERE BROKEN UP

Two Youths Fined; Three Juveniles In Case Not Accused

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he settled for the coal the next day. The coal always was taken at

night, police said. Fiets said a fog light and spot light on Markovich's truck had been taken at the Firestone service

The boys told of burglaries within the past year at the Arrow Feed store where feed, straw, baby chicks, motor oil and flashlights were taken. Oil also was stolen at the Pennzoil bulk station on S. Lin-

coln ave, the police report showed. On one occasion they visited the Gray brothers coal mine tipple at Teegarden. The tipple jammed and coal poured all over the ground The boys said they broke seals on railroad cars here, at one time stealing a can of bolts and nuts

ing county will meet at Dublin grange hall, Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. The master of Goshen grange

has named a committee composed of James Dustman, J. S. Hollinger and Roy C. Capel, to arrange for a township meeting to consider the 1943 reappraisal of real estate in Mahoning county.

It was announced Friday evening that a dinner will be served Satur-day evening. Feb. 14, at Perry grange hall, complimenting the members of the cast of the play the Salem farmer's institute

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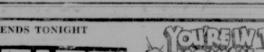
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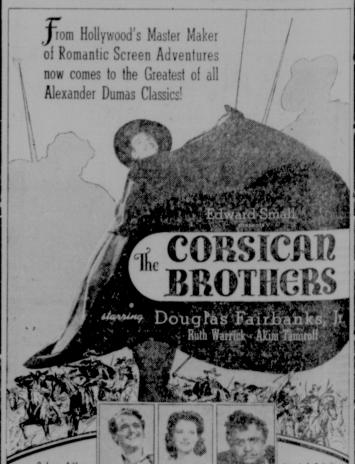




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Here and There -:-About Town

"Hit-Skip" Motorist Fined Herman Bentley of R. D., Salem, charged by police with "hit-skip" in connection with an accident on S. Ellsworth ave. Thursday night, was fined \$25 and costs Friday by Mayor R. R. Johnson. The de-fendant was fined \$2 and costs on a second charge of intoxication. Bentley was arrested after his automobile struck another machine owned by Roy Phillis of R. D. 2, Salem, police said.

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster of 861 Newgarden ave. are parents of a son born Wednesday at the home. The baby has been named Larry Lee. The mother is the former Doris Beall.

A son was born yesterday in Sa-lem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Lodt, 204 Ridge st., Leetonia. Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harold Evans of Columbi-ana has entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment. Mrs. Charles F. Stark of Lisbon had her tonsils removed today in Salem City hospital.

Phalanx To Meet Sunday An important meeting of the Phalanx will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home o' John Her-

Obtain Textbooks Girl Scouts of Troop 1 are asked CLERK AT HOSPITAL

Girl Scout Council Meets A meeting of the Girl Scout for the Criminal Insane, conduct-council will be held at 9:30 a. m. ed a thriving loan business among

LODGE UNITS AID DEFENSE PROGRAM

Odd Fellows Plan Defense Class; Sachsens Have \$6,500 to Date

(Continued from Page 1) family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz, near Salem.

of her husband. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson and family of Leetonia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weikart, Mrs. David Weikart and Moses Grindle.

Holliet that we do literally that imously pledge our full support of the United States government in the momentous struggle to safeguard freedom and democracy. We deem it a privilege to willingly active. Closed to the welfare department. The examiners' report, covering the period of Oct. 15, 1935, to May 3, 1941. complained of other practices, including: Private sale of newspapers and

WOULD PAY TAX IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The idea tution. lah beach.
Paul H. Sedon of Beloit has resigned as engineer of radio station WFMJ, Youngstown, to enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserves. He is now stationed at Great Lakes Training station.

Of Rep. J. Harry McGregor CR-Chio) to permit income tax payments in ten installments is catching on "in the right places", he said today.

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A Red Cross drive to raise \$250 is carry it out and then wrote letters to men who could help push it

Lily Dale, N Y. are visiting their son Erwin Morley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sandquist is

The budget bureau though well enough of the plan to suggest consideration by the house ways and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sandruist is means committee which handles tax matters, according to McGregor His bill would authorize the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Borger of Girard were Sunday guests of her tarents. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphreys.

This would have to pay only one-tenth of your tax on March 15.

This would mean something, said McGregor, particularly to person whose income land the case of the castolinary four. Harold Hawkins, who has pneu- sons whose income isn't what

and Mrs. H. O. Stanley of could pay in ten installments. Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight bill", McGregor said, "Is to relieve the burden placed on the tax payer This will apply particularly to those called into military or nava service who will find it most difficult to meet the taxes on 1941

comes on reduced service pay.



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and give the employe the balance, the report added.

Anthony, reported to have con-

guard freedom and democracy. We deem it a privilege to willingly accept the responsibilities that are required of the American people in order to win victory for our beloved country, the United States."

The report also criticized all ged TEN INSTALLMENTS careless housekeeping and general

stage a similar event. On both cc-casions the lecture hour will be op-en to the public.

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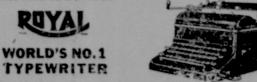
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